





# Apostle links freedom, gospel

By JIM COPELAND  
University Staff Writer  
Elder Mark E. Petersen's  
annual address at  
day's 12-Stack Fireside  
given as planned despite a  
power failure.

Elder Petersen's talk  
centered on America's divine  
destiny planned by the Lord  
for the restoration of the  
gospel and the preparation of  
the second coming of the  
Savior.

"Without the gospel  
America will not stand,"  
Elder Petersen said. "There is  
only one reason for the  
United States coming into  
being; because of God's plan  
to restore the gospel in the  
land. He had to have a  
free country in which to do  
it." Elder Petersen added.

This land needed to have  
freedom of worship, freedom  
of the press, freedom of  
speech and freedom of  
assembly, all for the purpose  
of the restoration.

"God declared he would  
make this the greatest nation  
in the world and this he has  
done," Elder Petersen said  
of America's destiny.

In ancient days, Palestine  
was the center of God's  
operation. Now, the United  
States is the base of  
operation. From this land the  
New Jerusalem will come and  
the Lord will preside over it.  
Satan is doing his best to  
destroy the United States  
because of the divine destiny  
of America. Satan is doing  
everything possible to destroy it.

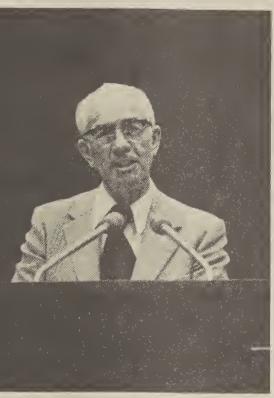
Satan is pleased with the  
immorality, crime and  
unhappiness he is bringing  
to the people, Elder Petersen  
said.

More than \$87 billion are  
lost in a year in the United  
States because of crime, Elder  
Petersen said.

Alcoholism, cigarettes and  
coffee, are among the causes  
of unhealthy babies and the  
increase in stillborns, he said.

At the same time, he encouraged all  
Americans to pledge their  
lives and their all to this  
country. "We must fight the  
good fight, we must finish  
our course, we must keep the  
faith," Elder Petersen said.

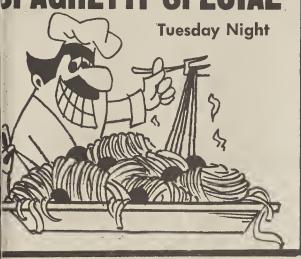
Elder Petersen concluded  
his talk by encouraging all  
Americans to pledge their  
lives and their all to this  
country. "We must fight the  
good fight, we must finish  
our course, we must keep the  
faith," Elder Petersen said.



The U.S. came into being because of God's plan to restore  
the gospel, Elder Mark E. Petersen explains at Sunday's 12  
Stack Fireside.

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## The Week

Today

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50  
cents. Evening at Symphony, KBYU-TV (11).

Thursday

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50  
cents. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film  
Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.  
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margetts Arena Theater,  
\$1.

Friday

"The Great Gatsby," 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity Theater, 50  
cents. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film  
Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.  
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margetts Arena Theater,  
\$1.  
9 p.m., Dance: Battle of the Bands, ELWC Ballroom.

Saturday

"The Great Gatsby," 12:30, 3:19, 6, 8:40 p.m., Varsity  
Theater, 50 cents.  
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime," Film  
Society movies, 446 MARB, 50 cents.  
8 p.m., Entertaining Mark Twain, Margetts Arena Theater,  
\$1.  
8 p.m., Joan Benson, clavichord, E400 HFAC.

Sunday

9 p.m., Devotional, Dean L. Larsen, KBYU-TV (11).

## Amethyst donated to University

A Pueblo Indian has been selected by the Institute of  
American Indian Services as the top Indian artist in a recent  
competition.

Sherwin Zephier, Santa Fe, N.M., winner of a national  
student contest on Indian alcoholism prevention will receive a  
check for \$100.

He will spend a day at BYU as a special guest where he will  
attend a football game and be honored at a special dinner  
for the top 10 American Indian students, said Dr. Tingey,  
director of the Indian Institute of American Indian  
Services at BYU.

Second place winner, Wilbert Talashoma of Tuba City,  
Ariz., will receive \$50. Third place winner, Johna Womer of  
northern New Mexico will receive a check for \$25.

Winning posters will be printed with the assistance of  
Lockheed Martin and Standard Oil of California.

The printed posters will be distributed to Indian centers,  
half-way houses, high schools and other facilities throughout  
the nation, according to Tingey.

The Institute of American Indian Services at BYU is  
involved in other activities to combat Indian alcoholism.

Tingey said the BYU North American Indian students have  
developed 10 anti-drinking films under the direction of  
Dr. Art Slaten, BYU Counseling Services.

"We have had very good response," Tingey said, "because  
every North American Indian tribe is conscious of drinking,  
the major social problem on the reservation."

The Institute holds seminars on reservations to help  
Indians become aware of the problems and materials in  
combating alcoholism, Tingey said.

Three hundred Indian leaders from 60 tribes attend an  
annual conference concerning alcoholism at BYU during  
Indian Week, said Tingey.

The Institute also sponsors education, training, farming  
and business programs to help strengthen Indian families, he  
said.

## Musical drama to mark Twain

"Entertaining Mark  
Twain," a dramatized musical  
anthology, will be presented at  
BYU tomorrow through Saturday  
by the Summer Theatre Workshop.

The historical play,  
directed by Dr. Charles W.  
Whitman, will be staged in the  
Margetts Arena Theatre in the  
Harris Fine Arts Center, beginning at 8 p.m. each  
evening. Tickets are available  
at the drama ticket office,  
HFAC.

The Summer Theatre  
Workshop is made up of high  
school drama students who  
spend five weeks at the BYU  
campus in an intensive study  
of the theatre and in  
rehearsals for a major  
production.

"Entertaining Mark Twain"  
is a dramatic interpretation of a  
number of Mark Twain's  
works, including "The Diary  
of Adam and Eve," "The War  
Prayer," and selections from  
"Tom Sawyer" and  
"Huckleberry Finn," and  
others.



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Rumpelstiltskin—July 10, 14  
The Mirror Man—July 6, 8  
Puppet-Variety Show—July 13

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## School board reinstalls head

The Provo City School Board has reappointed the current superintendent of schools for another two-year period.  
After a discussion at their regular monthly meeting, the five-member board unanimously voted to retain Sherman W. Wing as superintendent of the 13 schools in the district.

Although Wing has served in the capacity continuously since 1964, state law requires that he be reappointed every two years.

In making the motion for the new contract, Board member Rulon Hamer expressed a "great sense of confidence" and noted that he was impressed by the many awards received by staff members, which reflected on the "excellence of the superintendent."

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## Bicentennial program

## Provo, BYU present shows in July

"Yankee Doodle," "The Mirror Man," and a puppet variety show will be presented by BYU in conjunction with the Provo Community Schools to celebrate the Bicentennial month of July. The play will run alternately, daily except Sundays.

Under the direction of Dr.

Harold Oaks, the cast of "Yankee Doodle" will portray characters that made American history. From Paul Revere and George Washington to Judy Garland and George M. Cohan, America's history will be told in song, dance and story.

In "Yankee Doodle," America is seen from its birth

to the present in a musical revue by Aurand Harris, Dr. Oaks said.

"The Mirror Man" is an attempt at involving audiences in the action and suspense of the play, according to Brian Way, author of the play.

The play centers around a toymaker with his walking and talking dolls, and the Mirror Man who outsmarts a wicked witch, Way explained.

The puppet variety show will have a Bicentennial revue with animals. A medieval musical fairy tale called "Rumpelstiltskin" will also highlight the month of July, Dr. Oaks said.

The program will be held at Wasatch Elementary School 1080 North 1000 E. in Provo. Show time will be 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 16.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the door or from the Community Parks and Recreation Department of Provo, 375-1822, ext. 141.

Students from BYU and Provo schools perform in "Yankee Doodle," part of the July Bicentennial celebration.



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## Eligible VA recipients urged to claim benefits

Former servicemen and women who have lost official documentation should not be deterred from seeking veteran administration benefits for which they may be eligible.

Elmer J. Smith, director of the VA Regional Office in Salt Lake City said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate their birth or marriage certificates or perhaps discharge certificates are not applying for benefits because they believe these documents are absolute requirements."

"It is true that claims may be processed much more quickly if all documentation accompanying the application," added Smith.

The director said his regional office has benefits counselors who will assist veterans and/or their dependents on the question of eligibility or entitlement.

For example, the Veterans Administration will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when the claimant's dependency or relationship status is valid provided it is the first marriage for the veteran and spouse and provided the Veterans Administration has no contradictory information on file.

In the past, the Veterans Administration required formal documentation in support of eligibility claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphan children.

In the event either the veteran or the spouse has had a prior or current marriage certificate plus evidence of dissolution of prior marriages will be required.

Smith said, "Veterans Administration liberalized rules also allow acceptance of a certified statement documenting the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases."

Smith urged veterans and dependents having any questions concerning eligibility for VA benefits to contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Salt Lake City, or a representative of one of the local Veterans Services Organizations.

## BYU's Folk Dancers perform tonight in SLC

BYU's International Folk Dancers will perform American folk dances in Salt Lake City, July 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-four members of the dance team and an Indian dancer will perform in the Hillcrest High School Auditorium, 7359 S. 900 East, Salt Lake.

Admission will be \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door, according to Don Allen, assistant director of the International Folk Dancers.

Two days after the performances, the 25 students will leave for France, Belgium, Holland, Israel, Romania and Turkey. They will return Aug. 26, Allen said.

Allen said last year an "American Folk Dancers" group of 36 students toured France, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain and Holland. They appeared on national television in Spain and France.

The team began in April 1956 when Mary Ben Jensen, director of International Folk Dancers, filled a local request to provide 14 dancers for a Scandinavian banquet, Allen said.

The 1976 team has more than 300 student dancers and has performed in New York, Paris, Copenhagen, Pittsburgh, and Finland, according to Allen.

## Bands will battle here Thursday

A battle of the bands will be held Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office and is part of an attempt to help people and organizations know what kinds of groups are available, Central Dance Chairman, Jody Fowles said. Admission is \$1.

The Social Office is compiling a directory of local available bands to be given to campus clubs and branches, Fowles said.

Three bands will play Thursday night, Fowles said. They are Windfield Rusk, a rock group; Earth and Joy, a soft rock group; and Gas, Food and Lodging, a disco group.

Anyone interested in helping the Social Office compile the band register should apply through Bud Hydeman, in the Social Office.

Bands wishing their names to appear should also contact Hydeman during those hours.



## WE WANT YOU

TO GO TO PRISON WITH US

We (the ASBYU Office of Student Community Services) need you and your talent to help us get the "Prison Visitation" program off the ground.

What is the program?

Starting the evening of July 22 and periodically thereafter we are sponsoring entertainment acts for the inmates of the Utah State Prison to help breakup their monotony. Almost any kind of lighter entertainment will do!

So call us today and offer your talent. 374-1211, Extension 3901 (Office of Student Community Services).

ASBYU



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**SUMMER TERM**  
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**MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!**

# 'Home on Range' finished at Y

RICHARD EVANS  
university Staff Writer  
weeks was all the

time BYU's Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department required to complete its most ambitious project ever—the filming of a full-length motion picture.

Entitled "Home on the Range," the film was an opportunity for nearly 70 students to experience the actual filming of a movie under professional supervision, according to Dr. Charles Metten, executive producer of the film.

The film is a comedy about a successful Indian attorney who leaves his New York practice and moves to the California suburbs with his family and pets.

Once there, he purchases a vacant lot in an upper-class neighborhood and proceeds to live in tepees, creating controversy and resistance among neighbors and city officials.

Dr. Metten, who is chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department, said that the brevity of spring term required a special willingness on the students' part to sacrifice their personal time.

Besides acting, students participated in the casting, directing, scripting, set design and photographing of the film.

Some of the problems faced by the film crew included arranging for



Ben Young Bear (Jeffery Parry) learns to lead his "pet" buffalo around the family's new yard in "Home on the Range." Trainer Rick Guinn looks on.

airplanes to do aerial shots of the neighborhood trucks for a day, and locating a trained buffalo.

"We've attempted to give the students the opportunity of experiencing filmmaking under professional 'battle conditions,'" said producer Tad Danielewski, a former producer with NBC-TV in

New York and now a professor with BYU's Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department.

Professional support for the film was provided by KBYU-TV, the BYU Communications Department and BYU Media Services. Reed Smoot of BYU Media Services, cinematographer for the Academy Award winning movie "The Great American Cowboy," served as a consultant.

The film is scheduled to air on KBYU-TV (channel 11) sometime during fall semester, when final editing is completed. Dr. Metten expects distribution of the film to movie theaters, commercial television stations, or the Public Broadcasting Service.

Betty slips by equal time rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not even the Bicentennial escapes television's "equal time" provisions. The first name that came to mind when the producers of CBS' nightly "Bicentennial Minutes" series were casting their commemorative July 4 installment was Gerald R. Ford.

But since he is campaigning to keep his job, other presidential candidates also

would have to be given 60 seconds of air time if he did a "Bicentennial Minute."

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9:00 p.m. to midnight

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ASBYU WOMEN'S and SOCIAL OFFICE

## Airline project Fire ecologists indicate wins 2 awards lack of blazes a problem

Two BYU students have received scholarships for their work on an advertising class project for Sky West Airlines. The partial scholarships were presented to Tim Williams and Monroe from Tooele, and John Knab, senior, of Trenton, N.J. Both are majors in advertising.

Each campaign included creating radio and television commercials.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For the past 60 years, California's major fire problem has not been too many forest fires, but not enough of them, according to fire ecologists.

The ecologists say the blazes raging last Wednesday in some forests across the state are fueled by heavy undergrowth which has flourished because of fire prevention campaigns.

"Our practice of fire suppression has led to the accumulation of fuel to the point where now if a fire starts under hot, dry conditions, there is no stopping it," said J. Robert Sweeney, professor of ecology and systematic biology at San Francisco State University.

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# Y-owned houses reassigned

Of the twelve BYU-owned houses formerly used in connection with the Language Training Mission (LTM), ten are being or soon will be used for other space utilization.

The McKay, Oliver, Watkins and Cox Houses, located on 900 East, which have been used to house couples and sister missionaries at the LTM, have all received a new assignment.

McKay House will be rented to students as a part of BYU Housing, Oliver House is now occupied by University Programs, which does booking and arranging for concerts and programs, said Ed Haines, director of space utilization, according to Haines.

Cox House, located beside the new Design and Technology Building, now houses the faculty of the Art and Design Department, he said.

Watkins House contains the Survey Research Center on the main floor, and English writing lab in the basement.

The Oliva House, located at 700 North, formerly housed sister missionaries going to Italy. It soon will be the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic, said Haines.

Mink House, formerly the Italian LTM, is now used by BYU Housing. Warnick House, housing sister missionaries, will soon be occupied for other academic use by BYU, but probably will replace the old Lower Campus.

Philips and Salmon Houses, located on 700 East, also were formerly used in LTM instruction. Future use is not yet determined, according to Haines.

Greer House on 820 North, with the

accompanying "Greer Rear" will soon be used for parking.

Bardclif House was formerly a residence of sister missionaries, but now is used for LTM instruction.

Ellis House on 900 East will continue as a residence for couples and sister missionaries, he said.

Discussing the newly available space, Haines said, "This will assist materially in helping us to relocate Lower Campus."

The university owns 38 houses, each of which is used or planned to be used for some academic, residential or spiritual purpose, he said.

St. Francis School on 900 East has been used as the BYU law school, an LTM, and now houses former Lower Campus offices, he said.

## Candidate talks Bicentennial ceremony today at noon

State Senator Jack Carlson will deliver an American Perspectives lecture today at noon on the West Patio of the ELWC.

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Frank Moss, Carlson will discuss political awareness of current political issues, according to Bill Shupe, public relations director for the Academics Office.

Shupe said Carlson will keep the topic outside the realm of his candidacy. It will be a short lecture followed by a question and answer session.

Orem citizens gathered Sunday to pay tribute to Aron's birthday in a ceremony at the Orem City Center. A crowd of about 300 people listened to a program that began at 11 a.m. It was under the direction of Ernie Summers, Orem city inspector, Dorothy Camp Campion, and Gareth Seastrand, members of the Orem Bicentennial Committee.

The program began with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

A minute silent tribute was given in memory of the dead and hard work over the past 200 years.

The Sons of Liberty, a boy's chorus sponsored by the Recreation Department sang patriotic songs.

Former Orem Mayor LeGrande Jarman said, "The great country and community. Our freedom is one of the most important privileges we have in our lives. We respect this freedom and hold it close to our hearts," said.

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# student TV winner finds the 'price is right'

of rising costs and dollar, a BYU student, Patricia Eynon, won "Price is Right" in 1974, appearing as a guest on the June 8 CBS "The Price is Right" television program in good, won a 1976 Seville, and other totaling \$16,265.37. "I can't believe it," she says. "It's too good to be true."

For Mrs. Eynon, a FEHM, and her dream come true, the cost didn't. The cost of taping was in conflict with her acquired job at a t. Robinson's t. m. store. antly, the store consented to give

"Little did anybody know what that day off would mean to me and my husband," said Patricia.

The Eynons, married May 7, had already decided to come back to summer at BYU. "We thought it was because of insufficient earnings during their first month of marriage,"

They were to leave their home in Brea, Calif., on June 10 and be in Provo the following day to find an apartment and to late registered Patricia prior to the three days prior to the moving date.

Patricia's ticket was a gift from a sister-in-law who had waited six months for tickets after writing to the CBS studios.

That same sister-in-law, Mrs. Steve Eynon of Rowland

Heights, Calif., had already won several prizes on the television shows "Let's Make a Deal," "The Newlywed Game," and "The Price is Right," and Mrs. Eynon had already won on "The Price is Right," she was ineligible to participate again.

Patricia's brother-in-law, Marc Eynon, kept the selection of contestants from the ticket holders present that day was a test of one's skill and enthusiasm.

According to Patricia, the week later, another sister-in-law, Marc's wife, Shelly, won "The Price is Right." Showcase competition prizes valued at more than \$5,000.00, to be the third of three sister-in-laws in the Eynon family to win prizes on the CBS program.

Patricia's total prize list includes a Zenith color television with remote control (\$5620.00), Liv-e-snaps for dogs (37 cents), a Berne chair (\$372.00), a Parthenon chess set-handmade stoneware pieces on an inlaid wood table (\$1,750.00), and the Cadillac Seville (\$13,526.00).

According to Patricia, the studio doors to open. Notes are then taken while the producer, Jay Wolpert talks with the people.

Patricia was the fourth to "come on down," which is the familiar phrase called out on the show to indicate to someone in the audience that he or she has been called to the front of the stage as a contestant.

"When they called out my name and flashed on my TV monitor, I was in a state



Patricia Eynon sits on her 1976 Cadillac. She won over \$16,000 in prizes on "The Price is Right."

of shock. I couldn't move for five or ten seconds," she said.

By the time the outgoing on the other three contestants the other television was hers.

This win moved her onto the stage where she participated in the "golden pathway" game and won the rest of the prizes.

"I'm glad I went blank up there on the pathway," said Patricia. "But a little skill and lots of luck on guessing prices did it."

## Birthday marked by big cakes

No birthday is complete without a cake, including our nation's birthday. There were some mighty big ones baked for the Bicentennial.

A five-story chocolate cake, decorated with 121 historic scenes and weighing 49,000 pounds went on display July 3 in Philadelphia.

In Brownsville, Tex., youngsters recycled \$1,300 worth of aluminum cans to raise money for the ingredients of a 200 sheet cake, decorated with patriotic scenes of America's history.

A plywood cake served as a container for 400,000 individually wrapped cakes selling for \$2.25 a slice in Baltimore. The cakes were sold to finance historical restoration projects in the city.

The half-real, half-dummy cake was displayed at the National Archives in Washington, on July 2. Participants winning the Declaration of Independence were given a slice of cake, cut with a sword from the Archives.

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## BYU bicycle accident rate up, skateboards may be prohibited

BY DAVID M. McNICHOL  
University Staff Writer

Bicycle and bicycle-related accidents at BYU have been on the upswing for the past

six months.

This spring and summer has shown a drastic increase in bicycle and skateboard accidents, said Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security Police.

Accidents involving bicycles and cars, bikes and other bikes, bicycles and pedestrians, even bicycles and skate boards have occurred at BYU.

The situation has become so acute that the BYU traffic committee has proposed a ban on the use of skateboards on all parts of the campus.

The use of bicycles on campus during the day will be limited, added Kelshaw.

Friday, June 3, was a day of several bicycle accidents.

At 9 a.m., a BYU coed had her purse caught in the bicycle wheel, which threw her to the ground. That afternoon at 5 p.m., another BYU girl got her purse caught in the bicycle wheel, causing her to take a spill. Kelshaw said lack of good judgment is the main reason for the accidents.

"Bicyclists should become more aware of cars and pedestrians, and obey all rules and regulations pertaining to bicycles and automobiles," said Kelshaw.

Bikes are prohibited on campus sidewalks during the day. Bicycles are not allowed to use sidewalks on campus from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday through Friday, Kelshaw said.

Cyclists should restrict their riding to specified bike paths and BYU access and perimeter roads, Kelshaw added.

Cyclists need to pay more attention to where they are going and be careful when using their bikes, said Kelshaw.

To obtain more information on BYU policies concerning bicycle operation

concerning bicycle operation

and regulations for bicycles, Parkin and Traffic Code," may be obtained from BYU's Security Office B-69 ASB, said Kelshaw.

Golfers, hoopsters new recruits at Y

Four outstanding high school golfers and a 6-8%, 220-pound basketball player will join the BYU's athletic program this fall.

The golf recruits to sign letters of intent are: Greg Geerten, Montrey, Calif.; Jerry Rose, Fresno, Calif.; Chip Larson, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Todd Hensarling, Lafayette, La.

The newcomers, each highly recruited by the country's top collegiate teams, are rated excellent prospects by Coach Karl Tucker.

The basketball recruit is Lehi High School's Brazilian exchange student, Evaristo Soares. He averaged 23.3 points and 16.9 rebounds, leading the Lehi Pioneers to the AA Utah state championship. Soares was the top scorer and rebounder in the league and was most valuable player statewide in the AA classification.

"Soares played soccer and not basketball as a youngster," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold, "but he has made tremendous improvement in the past two years and we think he's going to develop into a good player."

Soares, who has a 7-foot-6 arm span, was heavily recruited by other schools, but thought he would go to BYU, said Assistant Coach John McMullen, "because they've got a Brazilian playing for them. But because of his good experience in Lehi he's going to stay with us."

Golf recruit Geerten has one of the best golf names in the country according to Coach Glen Tuckett, who is replacing Stan Watts as director of the BYU athletic program. Geerten's father taught Johnny Miller and Ray Leach the game of golf at Napa's Silverado Country Club.

Larson and Hensarling were each high school state golf champions.

## Days of '47 celebration features Utah history

Events in this year's Days of '47 celebration range from a Desert News Marathon Race to a youth parade.

"The purpose of the celebration is to honor the pioneers and the growth of the state of Utah," explained C. Oscar Drake, president of the Days of '47 Celebration Association.

According to Drake the association keeps functioning to honor the pioneers and the Days of '47 World Champion Rodeo. It is the only event in the celebration where admission is charged.

Many of the people involved with the celebration belong to the Sons and Daughters of the Sons and Daughters of the Sons of Daughters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. "But the celebration is not sectarian," Drake explained. "It is for the whole state and we don't care who religion the people are or what they do with their political associations we do."

The celebration activities include a pioneer dance at Liberty Park on July 13 at 8

p.m. Liberty Park was chosen because the pioneers were served their first dinner there, Drake said.

A pops concert will also be held on July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Salt Lake Philharmonic Orchestra and nationally famous soloists will perform.

A youth parade on July 16 at 9 a.m. to honor the pioneer children and the Desert News Marathon Race on July 24 at 6 a.m. to retrace a segment of the pioneer trail will continue the month-long celebration of pioneer activities.

At 10 a.m. on July 24 at 7 a.m. is scheduled at the Tabernacle on Temple Square. The speaker will be President Ezra Taft Benson and music will be by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Choir.

Drake said he expects a record turnout for all of the events because it is the Bicentennial year and people are excited about history.

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Universe photo by Gary Stanton

## ● Provo Festival joins with nation

(Cont. from page 1)

Feathers of BYU won the most original float award with a float which represented the "most original inhabitants of America."

The Freedom Festival was ended by the Kiwans Park Festival, hosted by Salt Lake City radio personality Danny Kramer.

The activities began with a performance by Air Force jets flying overhead. A precision parachute drop by jumpers from the BYU Parachute Club followed.

Following the aerial show was a performance by a barbershop chorus and a 90 minute Johnny Whitaker show.

Other activities included Newell Dayley and Marvin Payne's original Bicentennial

composition performed by the Utah Valley Symphony and the Woodland Choral and Folk Ensemble.

Finally came the fireworks spectacular which closed the evening's program as well as the festival.

In national festivities on this Fourth of July weekend, the most uncommon was commonplace.

Boston and Hawaii, for example, teamed up a continent-spanning ceremony blending the nation's newest science with its oldest history.

A telescope at the Mauna Kea Observatory in Hawaii captured the light emitted by a star 200 light years ago, which a sensor, which flipped

tripled a switch — lighting a lamp in Boston's Old North Church, Paul Revere's storied beacon of 1775.

New York City laid claim to the largest fireworks display in history of the nation, July 4.

More than 17,000 tons of fireworks in 4,000 shells were detonated around the Statue of Liberty Sunday night.

Afterwards, a 60 by 100-foot American flag was hoisted by helicopter high above the statue.

Earlier in the day, an international armada of sailing ships and naval vessels, the largest assembled in decades, arrived in New York Harbor, where they were greeted by millions of Americans and their President.

In gutsy Rexburg, Idaho,

where on Monday, exactly a month to the day after their town was nearly washed away by a flood, residents followed

borrowed floats and a marching band down Main Street. "We aren't so hurt that we can't show our love for our country," said Marion Forsyth, who lost his home and farmland.

In Philadelphia, members of the Sons of the Revolution

laid their hands on the Liberty Bell. Because of its fragile condition, it was not rung but the Centennial Bell in Independence Hall was, a signal that started the pealing of bells in all communities around the country.

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